

eral points are on the Gradiška-Priep road.

The enemy continues to burn villages and his own stores. The Vardar railway line, Ustrib to Salo-niki, we captured several trains.

Victory Astonishes London.

The London newspapers comment to-day on the Balkan advance and a more surprising one than Gen. Allenby's operation in Palestine.

The Bulgarian front had proved itself impregnable so often that the first news of the attack a week ago aroused no eager expectation. The topographical difficulties had been so repeatedly explained—mountain ranges twisting and doubling upon each other in bewildering fashion; the lack of roads and the existence of innumerable deep ravines—that the people here had come to regard the possibilities of this front limited. Now, in view of the happenings of the last few days and the immense losses the Bulgarians already have suffered, the commentators anticipate further big successes by the allies.

Bulgaria Facing Invasion.

"The whole line is in rapid movement on a front of a hundred miles," says the Daily Telegraph, "while the wedge separating the two major armies threatens their destruction."

The Daily Graphic assumes that one of the chief aims is the capture of Ustrib, the main avenue for an invasion of Bulgaria, and thinks the movements now in progress are tending rapidly to such a consummation. The newspaper also thinks that it will be difficult for the Bulgarian army with its base at Priep to escape a big disaster.

"The Serbians have performed one of the most wonderful feats in military history as a deed comparable to the breaking of the Wotan line," says the Daily Mail. "They have assumed positions which many of the experts regarded as impregnable."

French Seize Immense Stores.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—The war office issued tonight this statement on operations in Macedonia:

"Eastern Theater, Sept. 23.—Our pursuit of the enemy continues on the whole front from Monastir to Vele. Enemy columns, with our advance guards on their heels, harassed by cavalry, and bombarded by machine guns by the allied aviators, have retreated in great disorder in the direction of Vele, Iteip, and Strumitza.

"On the left wing the allied forces, debouching on the Monastir front, drove back the enemy and some 200 Priep Gradiška, menacing the Priep-Vele road.

Further north Franco-Serbian forces passed beyond the line between Priep and Gradiška, menacing the Priep-Vele road.

Serbs Get Wide Bridgehead.

"In the center Serbian troops who crossed the Vardar by several unguarded bridges between Demirkapu and Gradiška established a wide bridgehead north of the river. We captured Eni Shoba, Kara Hodjall, Voyshan, and Ibril.

"On the right wing the allied troops operating on both sides of the Vardar have reached the line of Petrova-Pavlova, Chinar, and Kara Oghlur, on Lake Dolan.

"On Sept. 22 about ten cannon, several of which were of large caliber, were captured. At Krivolak the Serbians, in addition to the heavy guns reported, captured airplanes and two automobiles, as well as large depots of petroleum and supplies."

ALLIES' GREAT VICTORY IN BALKANS GROWING

1—The Anglo-Greek forces have reached Smokista, on the Vardar, an advance of ten miles, and are at Bazarli, three miles north of Lake Dolan.

2—Serbian troops have crossed the Vardar river on a fifteen mile front. They are within striking distance of the Koprivnik-Istrib road.

3—French cavalry have captured Priep, according to an official statement issued in London.

4—Sofia admits withdrawal to new positions south of Priep and north of Dolan.



FOCH'S ARMIES STORM GATES OF ST. QUENTIN

Smash Way to Vital Points Two Miles from the City.

(Continued from first page.)

Fighting has been continuous and severe. Here the enemy counter-attacked several times in some strength, but each time was bloodily repulsed.

Hot Outpost Encounters.

It is more than a phrase, and the exact truth of it is proved by what happened in the British outposts in the position known as the quadrilateral. When the German troops came over they were received by a machine gun and rifle barrage which broke them up and some 200 prisoners were left in British hands, with twenty machine guns.

A hundred dead Germans were counted inside the British lines after this attempt. Later in the day the enemy advanced between two outposts, but were driven back with the loss of twenty prisoners.

The assault troops were in a state of confusion owing to this failure and the British seized the opportunity and rushed the trench known as Duncan, which they captured and consolidated, while another 100 prisoners were gathered in.

Londoners and other divisions have some trouble with the enemy during the night or made trouble to keep him worried and pushed out into the sunken roads and established advanced posts and blockades.

Fighting for Weeks.

Since Saturday morning the consequences of these minor actions the British have taken 400 prisoners and a considerable number of German machine guns. Some of the troops engaged hereabouts have been fighting with great endurance for a long time. They had to face severe machine gun fire day and night and all the discomfort of wet weather which makes fighting harder and more miserable, but they stuck it out doggedly and grimly and have beaten down a strong body of men and four more German divisions, of whom two came into line during the forty-eight hours.

Not only have they mastered them and repulsed their fierce counter-attacks, but they have gained much ground of value, as is proved by German maps showing it to be a part of the main Hindenburg defenses and was to have been held at all costs.

After victories there is always a period of comparative quiet. Today German long range guns are busy firing in a harassing way over the lines.

Bombing Flares Active.

At night bombing squadrons come over searching for camps and billets and here and there. Of late the enemy's fighting airplanes and guns have been making a good deal of the British life balloons, as they are called in a friendly way by the infantry, have had to dive overboard and trust to the strength of the parachutes, but the German flying men have not adopted this sport with impunity. There have been deadly duels which ended in the crash of German airplanes by Britishers.

The weather today is golden, and one may look forward to the luck of a fine, dry month, which will make all the difference in the fighting men.

Chilly Tenants Complain to City of Heat Lack

Night complaints have been received at the health department from persons who said that their landlords had failed to furnish enough heat to keep their warm. Dr. John Dill Robertson, assigned inspectors to make an investigation.

BATTLE STATEMENTS

FRENCH REPORT

PARIS, Sept. 24.—The war office statement tonight reads:

In the region west of St. Quentin our troops, in co-operation with the British, carried out this morning a new advance. We occupied Francilly-Selency, L'Epine de Dallon, and the village of Dallon.

Further south we carried our lines forward to the western outskirts of Gri-court, taking more than 500 prisoners, as well as a great number of machine guns.

On the Vesle front, in the course of a violent attack in the neighborhood of Glennes the enemy succeeded in gaining a foothold in our advanced positions. In a counter-attack our troops re-established our line in its entirety.

EARLY REPORT

In the course of the night there was marked activity by the artillery in the region of St. Quentin and between the Ailette and the Aisne.

In the Champagne two raids upon the German trenches in the region of Perthes in the direction of Butte du Meuil resulted in the taking of forty prisoners by the French.

BRITISH REPORT

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The war office communication tonight reads:

A successful operation was carried out this morning in co-operation with the French in the St. Quentin sector.

From English troops attacked over a front of four miles from the neighborhood of the Omeignon river southward. Good progress was made all along this front. About 800 prisoners were taken.

Vigorous resistance was encountered at a number of points, especially in the neighborhood of Selency, where the fighting is still continuing.

There was local fighting again today, northeast of Epigny, as a result of which we improved our positions slightly. On the remainder of the front there is nothing to report.

EARLY REPORT

Fighting is taking place to our advantage in the sector east of Verdun, where we are reported to be making progress.

A local attack made by the enemy yesterday north of the Little Priel farm (opposite La Canette) was successfully repulsed, leaving prisoners in our hands.

During the night the enemy attacked our new positions northeast of Verdun, supporting the assault with a heavy artillery barrage. The attack was completely repulsed, our line remaining intact.

We improved our position slightly north of Verdun and by a successful action carried out during the night repulsed a portion of the old British front line southeast of Verdun.

Heavily raining parties were driven off last night west of Bellefontaine.

BRITISH AIRMEN TAKE 65 BOCHES; HERD 'EM IN

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Two British aviators, flying low in one machine, brought about the surrender of sixty-five Germans, and without leaving their plane shepherded the party across no man's land to the British lines, according to a tale from the battlefield made public today.

The pilot and his observer had been attacked from a trench and sunken road. The pilot dived and replied to the enemy fire with his machine gun, killing one and wounding three. The Germans, in a panic, ceased firing and hoisted a white handkerchief.

As there was no British infantry in that neighborhood the pilot descended to within fifty feet of the ground and ordered the Germans out of the trenches, circling around them to insure that none escaped. All were safely brought in and handed over to the nearest British troops. The aviators then resumed their patrol.

Refused 31 Times by Army, 'Shorty' Joins Red Cross

Frank A. Mills of 3225 West Sixty-third place tried thirty-one times to get into military service, but was rejected in every branch of the service because he is only 4 feet 11 inches in height. Yesterday he breezed into the room of local draft board No. 88 and announced:

"I'm on my way. O, you France!" He has been accepted as an automobile mechanic by the American Red Cross.

British Major Wins Honor on His 51st Air Victory

LONDON, Sept. 24.—[British Wireless Service].—Announcement that Maj. Raymond Collishaw, now attached to the naval air service, had just been awarded the bar to the Distinguished Service order, brings out the statement that this brilliant flyer has destroyed fifty-one enemy machines.

GERMANS SHELL U. S. LINE TO KEEP UP THEIR NERVE

Foe Shoots at Anything and Nothing, Doing No Damage.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN LORRAINE, Sept. 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Germans in the last twenty-four hours have increased the intensity of their heavier gunfire on the American front, which seemingly denotes the greatest uneasiness on the part of the enemy. Otherwise the German activity has been confined to raids and patrolling.

Although there appeared to be no immediate purpose for the vague fire of the German artillery, which did not damage the enemy, the entire night in bombarding the back areas southwest of Xammes and kept up a bombardment both north and south of Font-a-Mousson for hours at a stretch.

Shells Do No Damage.

The German fire was a little more intense, but no more effective than it had been since the Germans retired as the result of the American offensive in the region of St. Mihiel.

The German artillery fire seemed directed aimlessly and purposelessly, for the enemy similarly shelled viciously the fields and woods to the east of Benoit, doing no more damage than at the other points.

Unfavorable weather continued to hold the infantry and aviators on both sides fairly inactive, and the enemy ventured from his trenches only rarely and few of his flyers were seen.

American carried out a successful raid south of Villers after violent artillery preparation, which netted five prisoners. Patrolling expeditions were carried out at various places on the line.

Repulse Strong Patrol.

Evidence of the enemy's nervousness extended all along the line and continued all day. Although no offensive movement could have provoked it, the Germans shelled the American lines west of Preney and sent over a strong patrol at this point which, however, was easily repulsed.

On a narrow sector of the front and in towns immediately behind it a total of 3,000 shells, including many gas projectiles, were sent over. This bombardment did little damage. It was estimated today that fire from American cannon caused a large blaze at the German aviation field at Preney yesterday.

Prevent German Raids.

American artillery fire prevented a German raid from materializing yesterday. Warning of the enemy's intention was given by the start of a German barrage over the American lines at an early hour. As it shifted from the front lines to the back areas the American fire opened so effectively that any attempt of the German infantry to attack was out of the question.

Isolated sectors were subjected to a harassing bombardment during the morning. This fire, however, did no damage. The enemy still is busy consolidating and organizing his lines in front of the American right flank before St. Mihiel.

After a gas bombardment the enemy attempted a raid of the American lines in the Vosges sector yesterday. He was repulsed with probable losses before reaching the American trenches.

ILLINOIS TROOPS FIGHT TOO ROUGH, SAY AUSTRALIANS

Senator Lewis Tells How Col. Sanborn Led Charge.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—They fight too rough. This was the comment of Australian soldiers on the Illinois troops after the battle of Chilly, according to Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, who has just returned from a mission abroad. The senator today related many of his personal observations showing how the Illinois troops are distinguishing themselves in the fighting along the western front.

Senator Lewis said that what is called "the tangent" was saved by Illinois troops sent in to rescue the battle of Chilly, according to Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, who has just returned from a mission abroad. The senator today related many of his personal observations showing how the Illinois troops are distinguishing themselves in the fighting along the western front.

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ASTARR BEST Here's Pretty Frock

One of many charming Fall styles now being shown at

The Children's Store

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FOCH WHITE UPSETS SHOCK

Gives Huns No Train Troop Attack

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WHERE SERBIANS AND THEIR ALLIES ARE CRUSHING THE BULGARS

Upper Picture Shows King Peter's Troops Advancing Against the Enemy North of Monastir—Lower Picture is of Mitrovitz, Typical Mountain Town in Present Fighting Area.

PERIL IN BELIEF
WAR IS TO BE
WON THIS YEARLeaders Say Nation
Should Strive for
End in 1919.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—The sensational allied victory which has followed the definite turning of the tide of war against Germany has produced a tidal wave of excited speculation on the question whether the end of the great conflict is in sight.

Contrast Pointed Out.

If a difference exists in the minds of commanders during the war, it is a difference of opinion as to the time when the war will end. The contrast in the general situation of the opponents. It may now be admitted that the first fortnight of July was a time of very great anxiety for the allied leaders. The situation was given by the American divisions, which had been in the front line in the battle with the French forces, was in a position to be measured in nearly numerical terms.

Allies of Central Europe

to Meet in Paris Oct. 15

PARIS, Sept. 24.—[Havas.]—The allied nations of central Europe are to meet in Paris Oct. 15 to 16 to discuss the future of the war.

Maximum Price for Bread

Fixed at 10 Cents a Pound

The price of bread is to be the maximum price that may be charged hereafter for wrapped bread, in one pound loaves, and 9 cents is the limit for unwrapped bread. The pound and a half loaf is to be sold for more than 15 cents. Orders to this effect were issued yesterday by the food administration.

Prayer for Victory Daily

at Noon on Board of Trade

The board of trade is to be held by any other organization, the Board of Trade, on Wednesday at noon today, will hear for the first time in the history of the war, the prayer for the allies and for the speedy conclusion of the war. The board will also hear the prayer for the allies and for the speedy conclusion of the war. The board will also hear the prayer for the allies and for the speedy conclusion of the war.

Perkins Quits Red Cross

to Join Fighting Forces

PARIS, Sept. 24.—[Havas.]—James S. Perkins, commissioner general of the American Red Cross for Europe, has resigned from the office to accept a staff appointment in the American expeditionary force. The duties of commissioner general for Europe have been assumed by a commission composed of the commissioners for France, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium, and Maj. Ralph J. Preston, deputy commissioner for Europe.

8 OF FAMILY IN

ARMY; RUSHES TO

BUY WAR BONDS

Montgomery, Mo., Sept. 24.—Y. H. Hensick, a farmer, born of German parents, who lives here, has six sons and two grandsons in the army, but this does not satisfy him. He hurried today to head the list of volunteers, buying fourth Liberty loan bonds at the nearest point to his home, where they were offered. The bank located the list and Hensick was second. His boys in the army are: Y. W. Hensick, aged 30, sergeant, aviation corps in France; Alonzo, aged 24, corporal in United States Marine corps, also in France; Wilbur, aged 23; Edward, aged 22; George, aged 21, and Frank, aged 18.

DUKE OF AOSTA

LET, AUSTRIANS

WALK INTO TRAP

PARIS, Sept. 24.—How the Austrian offensive along the Piave river was stopped was described today by the Duke of Aosta, commander of the Third Italian army, which was located south of the Montebelluna plateau during the fighting, in an interview with the foreign editor of the Matin. He said: "We had to deal with an enemy who had prepared everything minutely, but we were forewarned. I did not have a moment's uneasiness."

GAIN ON ADRIATIC PLATEAU.

ROME, Sept. 24.—The Italian official communication issued today follows: "On the Adriatic plateau this morning during a violent storm, the Austro-German and Czech-Slovak troops broke into the enemy's strongly fortified trenches on the Cima Trevesa, at the confluence of the Adige and Gheppio rivers. They inflicted very heavy damage and losses on the garrison in bitter hand-to-hand fighting and captured eighty prisoners."

HOMES SEIZED

IN WASHINGTON

FOR WARTOILERS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Drastic action being taken by the government to house war workers in Washington is cutting short the summer vacations of numerous residents of the capital. By train, by boat, and by automobile owners of private houses are returning in haste to take possession of their homes before they can be commandeered and converted into dormitories for government clerks.

More than 100 houses have been taken over by the industrial housing commission, and within the next three weeks the front door of every unoccupied house in the city will be emblazoned with a blue placard, notifying the public that the premises have been seized.

Among the houses taken over are "Westover," the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, which is to be used as quarters for officers from Camp Leach; the Sullivan Hutchins house in Massachusetts avenue; the former home of the late Senator Kean of New Jersey on I street, which is part of the old Pollock estate; the Massachusetts avenue home of Mrs. Joseph Beale, who is in Honolulu; the home of Mrs. James McMillan in Vermont avenue; and the Robert T. Lincoln house in Livingston street.

Edward B. McLean secured the release of his house in I street by offering in exchange the title of "Friendship," the beautiful estate of the McLeans on the outskirts of the city, to be used as a convalescent home for officers suffering from the effects of poison gas, and Maj. Perry Belmont entered vigorous and successful protest against the seizure of his home in New Hampshire avenue.

"SMASH U. S."

Kaiser Tells Troops America

Would Restore Alsace-Lorraine—"Go to Hell"

LONDON, Sept. 24.—In an address to Austrian officers at Briey, near Metz, yesterday, Emperor William recalled to them that they had before them on this front the Americans, who have "promised France to give her Alsace-Lorraine," and who wished, he said, to "add big deeds to big words."

The emperor assured the Austrians of his confidence that with the help of the German forces the Americans would be given "the right answer at the right moment."

The Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Amsterdam wires the text of this address, delivered during a inspection trip of the emperor around Briey, where he distributed 400 iron crosses, visited field hospitals, and spoke to German, Austrian, French, and English wounded in their respective languages.

Edge Leads in New Jersey

G.O.P. Primary for Senator

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Early returns on today's state primaries for the election of Republican and Democratic nominees for United States senator showed Gov. Edge leading George L. Record and Congressman Edward W. Gray, 3 to 1, for the Republican nomination. George M. Lamont and Charles O'Connor Hennessy were running nip and tuck for the Democratic nomination.

Intern U. S. Prisoners in

Cities Bombed by Allies

GENEVA, Sept. 24.—The American Red Cross here has received an additional list of the names of 300 American prisoners who are interned, among other places, in Stuttgart, Karlsruhe, and Metz. Both Stuttgart and Karlsruhe have been frequently bombed from the air by the allies.

Germans Bomb Red Cross

Ambulance for Children

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—The American Red Cross officially announced here today that a German airplane had bombed a children's ambulance belonging to the American Fund for French Wounded and used to transport patients from district Red Cross dispensaries to the American Red Cross hospital at Toul.

Gomperz in Paris; Proud

of Victory in England

PARIS, Sept. 24.—Samuel Gomperz, president of the American Federation of Labor, and his party of American labor leaders arrived in Paris today. Mr. Gomperz expressed satisfaction over the London labor conference, saying the American revolution advocating the continuation of the war until final victory had been adopted in its entirety and unanimously.

SUIT TO BEY WILL ARISE.

A suit to have the will of his brother, Edward A. Drexel, made last year, filed in the Superior court by John F. Drexel, Charles A. Drexel, Mrs. Mary Drexel, and Mrs. Jessie Drexel, was filed today.

Drexel left his estate to George O'Leary and his wife, and to his son, who was killed in the war.

Drexel died on July 23, 1917.

6 MILES OF DEAD
AND DEBRIS MARK
DEFEAT OF TURKAirmen, Infantry, and Big
Guns Slaughter Foes
as They Flee.

BY W. T. MASSEY.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright, 1918.]

KARLIS, Palestine, Sept. 23.—[Delayed.]—The Turkish Seventh and Eighth armies are practically wiped out. Small numbers succeeded in getting across the Jordan in isolated batches, but they are a mere fragment of the force opposed to us on the morning of Sept. 19. They are almost entirely without war material. It is extremely doubtful whether one gun, horse, or anything on wheels got away.

A few batches of Turks in the hills are holding out. It may be a day or two before they are all rounded up, but a victory, final and complete, has crowned the efforts of Gen. Allenby's army.

It is known the prisoners greatly exceed 25,000.

Captured 200 Guns.

In my movements over this wide battlefield I saw groups of men sitting under white flags awaiting the acceptance of their surrender.

More than 200 guns have been captured in our lines, and possibly more will be found. Artillery and ammunition in vast quantities have been found everywhere. Some of the depots are acres in extent, as the Turks only manufacture small arm ammunition. If they try to make new arms to take the place of those destroyed, they must call on Germany for every gun, transport, and instrument of war required.

Today saw one of the most remarkable feats that a soldier ever gained upon. From Balta, where the road from Nablus falls through the craggy hills and narrow passes to Wadi Farah, there is a stretch of more than six miles long covered with the debris of the retreating army.

Road Black with Carcasses.

In this area alone were 87 guns of various calibers, fully 1,000 horses and oxen drawn vehicles, nearly 100 motor lorries, kitchen, water carts, and a mass of other impediments. The road was black with the carcasses of thousands of animals and the bodies of dead Turks and Germans.

This was the work of the Irish, Welsh, and Indian infantry. The artillery pressure from behind and the indomitable British and Australian airmen in the front had forced the enemy over the hills into the road and just as the guns began to shell the retreating transports, the airmen dropped down to 200 feet and bombed the head of the column.

Once that was accomplished, time only was required to finish the job and this was done with surprising thoroughness. One flight after another took up the work until the whole column was one vast broken mass.

Flee Into the Hills.

Enemy troops seeing that escape with vehicles was impossible fled to the hills; some who had endeavored to find an outlet up the Beisan road fell into the hands of the cavalry waiting for them. Others accepting the inevitable sought refuge in our lines. For effectiveness of systematic bombing it is difficult to find a parallel to this destroyed column.

The operations working up to this debacle were magnificently conducted.

Intern U. S. Prisoners in

Cities Bombed by Allies

GENEVA, Sept. 24.—The American Red Cross here has received an additional list of the names of 300 American prisoners who are interned, among other places, in Stuttgart, Karlsruhe, and Metz. Both Stuttgart and Karlsruhe have been frequently bombed from the air by the allies.

Germans Bomb Red Cross

Ambulance for Children

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—The American Red Cross officially announced here today that a German airplane had bombed a children's ambulance belonging to the American Fund for French Wounded and used to transport patients from district Red Cross dispensaries to the American Red Cross hospital at Toul.

Gomperz in Paris; Proud

of Victory in England

PARIS, Sept. 24.—Samuel Gomperz, president of the American Federation of Labor, and his party of American labor leaders arrived in Paris today. Mr. Gomperz expressed satisfaction over the London labor conference, saying the American revolution advocating the continuation of the war until final victory had been adopted in its entirety and unanimously.

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Drexel left his estate to George O'Leary and his wife, and to his son, who was killed in the war.

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GERMAN PAPER
ADMITS FOCH
MENACES ENEMY

LONDON, Sept. 24.—[British Wire Service.]—The German allied press in France, Macedonia, and Palestine have led the Cologne Gazette to anxious consideration regarding future military developments.

"We must do Foch the justice to say he is apparently beginning to obtain on a big scale that strategic victory we have already obtained in French soil," says this leading German newspaper, and after reviewing the situation in the various theaters of war it concludes that the promotion from all sides of an offensive against the allies of the central powers would be a master stroke. Having mentioned the unity of command and the superiority of the allies in men and material as conditions favoring them, it continues:

"We have already pointed out the enviable secrecy observed in the manufacture of tanks and the training of their crews, which now number not thousands but tens of thousands. To these must be added the increase in the number of guns, mine throwers, flame projectors, machine guns, gas and fog ammunition, and airplanes of all kinds. No proof is necessary that German industry is unable to accomplish this in similar quantities. Especially as regards the armored train, there is no doubt that the numerical superiority is on the side of the enemy and that he is bound to utilize it to the utmost."

SERVE TURKEY

PIE A LA WILSON,

NEW ALLIED PLAN

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—The allied powers are to define anew their interests in Asiatic Turkey, it was intimated by a diplomatic authority today. It was stated that the entente governments in the treaty of London, signed in 1916, apportioned among themselves certain Turkish territories, but that the entrance of the United States into the war, with sufficient moral force to reshape the war aims of the powers associated with it, has created a conflict between some of the provisions of the treaty and the allies' declaration of principle.

Armenia is expected to be an independent state, under an international protectorate. Arabia already has organized the semblance of a government, called the Kingdom of the Hedjaz, which, however, is not regarded as capable of successful development, without the assistance of the powers.

It is not known whether Great Britain contemplates the establishment of a protectorate over Palestine, but it is known that some of the allied governments will object to such action, contending that the exclusive protection of the new Jewish state ought to be an international trust.

For Syria and stretches of the Asia Minor coast, the treaty of London assigned spheres to France and to Italy. The alternative, which is expected to be adopted will be the internationalization of these territories, together with Mesopotamia, claimed by the British, under guarantees of the open door and equal opportunity to the trade and commerce of all nations.

Russia was given Constantinople by the treaty of London. A diplomat asserted today that the disposition of Constantinople and the straits in most probability would be determined by developments in Russia before the close of the war.

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BRITISH TAKE 2
TURK PORTS IN
60 MILE DRIVEEnemy, Hotly Pursued, Is
Still Fleeing; Prisoners
to Exceed 25,000.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—British cavalry, pushing up the Mediterranean coast of Palestine have occupied Haifa and Acre. It is officially announced today. The capture of these ports represents an advance of sixty miles in the present operations. Allied troops have reached Be-Salt, fifteen miles northwest of Amman.

The total number of Turks taken prisoner will exceed largely the 25,000 already reported.

The text of the statement reads: "East of the Jordan the enemy is withdrawing toward Amman on the Hedjaz railway, pursued by Australian, New Zealand, West Indian, and Jewish troops, which have reached Be-Salt, capturing guns and prisoners."

Gather in Many Prisoners.

In the north cavalry have occupied Haifa and Acre after slight opposition.

The number of prisoners is increasing and the total will exceed largely the 25,000 already mentioned.

Arab forces of King Hussein have occupied Ma'an and are harassing bodies of the enemy retreating northward toward Amman along the Hedjaz railway."

Defeated 100,000 Turks.

Gen. Allenby's remarkable success in Palestine was achieved against a total enemy strength of 100,000 Turks, according to unofficial dispatches reaching London. Figures as to the number of men in the Turkish army in the Holy Land have hitherto referred merely to rifle strength. The Turkish forces held positions of exceptional strength, with three lines of well dug trenches and abundant artillery and machine gun protection.

The Turks were completely surprised, according to Reuters' correspondent in Palestine. The mobility of the allied forces and the boldness of Gen. Allenby's plan of hitting at the strongest point in the Turkish defense added to the success. The rush of the British cavalry completed the enemy's discomfiture.

The Turkish reserves consisted of troops which recently arrived from the Caucasus. Field Marshal Lloyd George, commander of the Turkish forces, and his staff, escaped capture by only six hours.

Moslem Camouflage.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Monday, Sept. 24.—[Via London, Sept. 24.]—Concerning operations in Palestine, the official statement issued from the Turkish war office says:

"On the Palestine front rear guard fights are being conducted with great skill. They are facilitating and permitting the accomplishment of our measures on both sides of the Jordan."

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SUIT TO BEY WILL ARISE.

A suit to have the will of

'BE CALM! WE'VE BEEN WORSE OFF,' HERTLING SAYS

Tells German Public Its Concern Is Not Justified by Facts.

(Continued from first page.)

In the church just when everything is at its height. From the first day we waged the war as a war of defense. Only to defend ourselves did we invade Belgium.

In vigorously defending Germany's action toward Belgium, the imperial chancellor admitted that in invading Belgium Germany transgressed the written law, but he said:

"As for individuals, so is there also for states, another law. That is the law of self-defense."

Feared Invasion of Belgium.

He repeated the German contention that there were grounds for the fear that the enemy would invade Belgium, and referred to alleged proofs from Belgian archives of Belgium's dubious neutrality. He also alluded to offers of peace to Belgium before the invasion and again after the capture of Liege, which Belgium refused to enter.

In all future fighting, both on the west and the east, the imperial chancellor said, it would be solely a question of defense.

Favor League of Nations.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 24.—The reichstag session of the Social Democratic party, resolved at a meeting yesterday to approve participation of the members of the party in a new government which may be formed under certain limitations, according to advice from Berlin. The conditions include unrestricted independence of the reichstag peace resolution of July, 1917, together with a declaration to join a league of nations based on a possible settlement of all disputes and general disarmament.

U. S. Propaganda in Germany.

The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin makes the discovery that the "Fronte der Left," as it calls the adherents of the demand for parliamentarization and democratization of the German government, originates abroad and is under direct American influence.

At The Hague, the newspaper says, there exists a German defeatist center whose members seem to have free access to the German legation, where Foreign Secretary von Hintze is not held in high esteem. Among those defeatists, it declared, American elements are at work and they apparently have succeeded in establishing the conviction, it adds, that President Wilson's motives are pure and that he has the real welfare of the German nation at heart.

With Government Only for Peace.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 24.—German majority parties cannot in their effort to introduce a parliamentary government with a responsible ministry, count on the Socialists for active participation unless the policy hitherto followed by the government is materially altered or abandoned. This is the gist of a long editorial in which the Vorwaerts of Berlin, the Socialist organ, serves notice that the time has not arrived for the Socialists to enter the ministry.

"If eventually the Socialists enter the government—and such a time may come," the newspaper says, "they will do so in order to fulfill their great historic mission of helping peace and altering the present government's policy in accordance with their conviction regarding what the people need."

Comments from various Socialist papers along the same line are printed by the Vorwaerts.

Allies' Refusal Justified.

GENEVA, Monday, Sept. 23.—Exploring the failure of the Austrian peace proposals, the Rhenish Westphalian Gazette says:

"The motives for this note, from Austria are multiple, but the refusal is not one of boasting or bluff, but comes from the heart. We must recognize this fact and note that it is justified, as the enemy must know our serious position while all offers of peace come from us."

THE crowning point in M-L-R clothes service is reached in the wonderful showing of fall and winter suits and overcoats from Hart Schaffner & Marx.

THEY'RE for men and young men; for the high school lads old enough for long trousers, but under draft age; smart fashions, perfectly tailored, of all-wool fabrics, in the highest standard of excellence for which these makers are famous.

You can rely on these goods; you save money by buying them. We have sizes to fit men of all figures. We have smart military styles for young men; double-breasted styles; ulsters, motor coats, fur collared coats, medium weight coats.

Superior quality throughout at \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50 \$60.

We have also J. B. Stetson hats, Knapp felt hats, Manhattan shirts, Johnston & Murphy shoes, Sampeck boys' clothes.

Original productions in smart tailored and sport hats for women.

Money cheerfully refunded.

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Good clothes; nothing else

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Maurice L Rothschild

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U. S. Destroyers Eager Hunters of U-Boats; Allies Amazed by Speed Shown in Pursuit

Frederic Hunt, special naval correspondent of "The Tribune," recently made a six day trip on board an American destroyer engaged in convoying U. S. troop ships through the danger zone. He has written a graphic story of the spirit and work of our sailors in "bringing in the troops," which will be published in three parts. The first installment follows:

BY FRAZIER HUNT.

ON BOARD UNITED STATES DESTROYER IN FRENCH WATERS,

Aug. 30.—Without making any more fuss about it than if he were asking for his dinner check, the captain of the United States ship L from his place on the bridge of his brand new destroyer ordered the bluejacketed sailor at his elbow to pull the whistle cord and then called out through his megaphone, "Let go!"

There was a short, stalling shriek of the whistle and the next second the great hump cables that held "L" nestled to her mother ship Bridgeport were loosened and swung aboard.

"Both engines astern, up-thrill!" the captain now ordered in a low tone to his chief yeoman and the sturdy young sailor moved the handles of the machine that telegraphs commands from the bridge down to the engine room.

Slip Swiftly to Sea.

Slowly we backed out from the shadow of the big repair ship and got under way. It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon and the warm sun was flaming down in this great harbor setting the myriad crafts and ships of all sizes and kinds and nations dancing on the blue waters.

We were going out to sea to bring the high riding, deep bottomed troopships, with priceless cargoes of men, down dangerous, unknown lanes, and what was more, we were going at hunting after German subs. Everybody was happy—sailor men were never so happy as when they hit port, unless it be when they shove off again.

"Well I hope we have some luck and get you a sub," the captain remarked hopefully when we had cleared the harbor and were cutting merrily through the heart of this tremendous harbor.

Hard to Get Official Record.

"The L's had sort of hard luck—we haven't yet registered an official sub."

But getting an official sub, I was to learn, is as ticklish a job for your sailor as being credited with bringing down an enemy plane is for your aviator; it must be seen and checked and proved and his scalp lock brought home.

"Confidence" would have been a good name for this fighting ship. "Pop" might have been another good name; "Cockey" would have done pretty well, too. She was both of these with confidence plastered all over her from bow to stern and from the very tip of her wireless masts to the lowest rivet in her bottom. And it was reflected, too, from the greenest "gob" on board on up to the skipper with the string of service ribbons across his chest.

I looked over across the narrow bridge to where the officer was standing now. He was tearing open an envelope.

"Just looking at my sailing orders which Admiral Wilson always sends us to be opened at sea," he said. "You see, this has all my instructions about where I meet my convoy and what ships she will have and everything to do with the trip. This time we will meet troop ships, picking them up on the edge of the danger zone and bringing them in. All together there will be eight of us destroyers—the three that are going out now and five others that we'll pick up when we meet the convoy. One of them will have a message balloon tied to her and she'll sort of scout on ahead. It'll be something like several days before we make contact with our convoy."

Meeting an Easy Task.

"How in the world can you meet a little bunch of ships at a certain hour at a certain spot in this big, wide ocean?" I asked with all humbleness.

"That's easy enough this kind of weather," he answered. "Instructions

as to the meeting point and time are

cabled from Washington to our naval

headquarters in France, and then

everything else is taken care of over

here. They press the button at home

and we do the rest. Our staff here

knows when these ships are coming

and their route, so they simply shoot

out destroyers and get them at the

right spot at the right time.

"Often we help empty ships home-

ward bound through the danger zone

and then strike on off to our rendez-

vous with the incoming ships. Once

we get to them we bring them in—

we've never lost a troop ship bound

for France. The Hun still gets quite

a number of our slow cargo ships, but

it's simply because we haven't as yet

quite enough destroyers to give them

the same protection that we give our

troopships."

"We Are Ready Now."

There was no spirit of bragging or

boasting in the remark—it was simply

a plain statement of facts. And no

man in the American navy has done

more towards making it true than this

particular commander. A year

ago in May he brought to Queenstown

the first group of six destroyers that

America put into the war. At that

time the submarine was riding the

crest of a high wave and the month

before had sunk some three-quarters

of a million tons of allied shipping.

Then came this fourth day of May, 1917, when this commander slipped into the Irish port with his six slim little terrors. He had come almost 8,000 miles and his ships and men were tired, but that night at dinner when the gruff old British admiral asked him how soon he would be ready to go he saw he saluted and said, "We are ready now, sir."

Some day when the world cools down from its white heat of war this phrase will be engraved in American tradition along with "Don't give up the ship" and "We have met the enemy and they are ours." "We are ready now, sir."

Other Surprises to Allies.

There were other surprises, too, waiting for this British admiral. For one thing, American destroyers always found the ships they went after. Some-

times our commanders had a genius for going out in storms and rough seas and black nights and were cutting merrily through the heart of this tremendous harbor.

But the American navy had practiced this very thing in her scouting and protecting ships was no new thing for this British admiral. For one thing, American destroyers always found the ships they went after. Some-

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CHICAGO IS HOST OF FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION TODAY

Prepares Demonstration
for Sixty Defenders
of Paris.

Chicago salutes France today in the person of the grandsons of fortune who landed Joffre at the Marne and who beat back the Hun from Paris. They will arrive in Chicago this morning—sixty members of the French Foreign Legion, under command of Capt. Chastenet de Gary—as guests of the Chicago Liberty loan committee. Their visit will be brief, one day, and here is the way they will spend it:

At 10 a. m. they will arrive at La Salle street station via the New York central railroad, from 9 to 11 a. m. they will be at a reception at Hotel La Salle; at 11 a. m. they will parade through the loop to the Auditorium; from 11 to 1 p. m. a massing will be held at the Auditorium, free to the public; at 5 p. m. there will be luncheon at the South Shore Country club. From 5:30 till 8 p. m. the visitors will tour the city parks.

Great Reception Expected.
The reception committee will include representatives of the army, navy, and the city's civic, political, and business leaders. Because of the world famous reputation of the legionnaires it is expected the public demonstration will be even more than that which marked the visit of the "Blue Devils."

Quite unannounced, two of them arrived last night. They were First Class Privates Edward Granfelle and Amadee Labouret. They were accompanied by numerous interpreters and represented the advance guard of the legion. They walked about the loop last night and few suspected their identity.

Among the legionnaires are Lieut. Jacques Bourget, who wears the cross of guerre, the Moroccan and the Tunisian medals; Lieut. Chastenet de Gary, who has been cited three times and wears a half dozen medals and decorations; and Lieut. Alexis Heritier, who has participated in fourteen African battles and has been wounded three times and cited three times.

The line of march for the parade this morning is south in La Salle street to Jackson boulevard; east in Jackson to State street; north in State to Madison street; east in Madison to Michigan avenue; and south in Michigan to the Auditorium.

Charles W. Folds, chairman of the Chicago Liberty loan committee will preside at the meeting. H. H. Merrick and others will speak. One of the men who will welcome the legionnaires to Chicago is James O. Ely, whose son, James Ely, who met death in France, was a member of the legion.

DAKOTANS OUST NONPARTISAN TICKET'S HEAD

Britton, E. D., Sept. 24.—Forbidden by the authorities to address a gathering here today, A. C. Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan league, and Mark P. Bates, Nonpartisan league candidate for governor, were debarred from this city to the day county line by nearly 500 citizens in automobiles.

Townley and Bates are on a speaking tour of the northern part of the state and arrived here today in automobiles from Sisseton, where a meeting had been held last night. They were met at the city limits by Mayor J. E. McDougall and scores of citizens and informed that they would not be permitted to speak here.

After a brief parley, Townley and Bates decided to leave for Webster, in May county. More than a score of machine carrying Britton citizens fell in behind the Townley-Bates car, and followed them to the county line.

Suffrage Up for Final Senate Action Tomorrow

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—The Senate today adjourned until Thursday when the resolution proposing amendment of a woman's suffrage amendment to the federal constitution is to be called up for final disposition.

"TWO MUSKETEERS" ARRIVE IN CHICAGO

Advance Detachment of French Legion Soldiers Don the Loop with Decorations and Badges of Valor.



They got in last night, unannounced and inauspiciously—the advance guard of the French Foreign Legion. There were only two of them—Sergeant Edward Granfelle and Private Amadee Labouret.

GIBBONS ROUSES FIGHTING SPIRIT OF BUFFALO, N. Y.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Floyd P. Gibbons, war correspondent of The Chicago Tribune, made an address to a capacity house at the Elmwood Music hall here tonight. His story of America's part in the war on the battlefields so stirred the audience that Mayor George S. Book, who was present, proposed a telegram be sent to Gen. Pershing evidencing the determination of the citizens of Buffalo to support the boys at the front by resisting insidious peace offers and peace propaganda.

Mayor Book's proposal was accepted unanimously with cheers. The telegram was as follows:

"To Gen. John J. Pershing, France: 'Fifteen hundred citizens of Buffalo, N. Y., after hearing Floyd Gibbons, Chicago Tribune correspondent, lecture, desire to express Buffalo's faith in the power of America and allied forces to dictate peace and pledge their determination to support our boys at the front and hold out for victory in the field.'

"George S. Book, Mayor."

After the lecture, in which Mr. Gibbons intimately related his experiences on the battle fronts of France and Belgium, a haphazard line was formed. Earlier in the day the famous war correspondent attended a reception tendered by the mayor and officials of the city.

Mr. Gibbons will speak at the Auditorium Saturday afternoon and evening.

The Chicago home of
Johnston & Murphy
Shoes



The Marathon, a shoe
for comfort

SOME of you find it a little hard to get comfort in shoes. The Johnston & Murphy Marathon combination last shoe is made especially for foot comfort.

Two widths smaller at heel and instep, neat wide toe, of black vic kid, stylish, conservative; we guarantee satisfaction or money back.

\$11

Maurice L Rothschild

S. W. corner Jackson and State

MELLEN ALLEGES WIFE HIT HIM WITH MARBLE EGG

Railroad Man Also Gives
Letters to Another in
Separation Plea.

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 24.—Charles E. Mellen of Stockbridge, former president of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad company, testified in Probate court today that his wife, Mrs. Katherine Mellen, struck him twice with a marble egg when he spoke to her about the condition of the home, and that when she attempted to strike him again he warded off the blow with his open hand and caused her nose to bleed.

Mr. Mellen testified that his two younger daughters lounged about drug stores in Stockbridge and peddled newspapers on the streets, which he did not think was proper for children whose parents had as much wealth as theirs.

Letters in Evidence.
A stack of about thirty photographic copies of letters which Mr. Mellen received from Mrs. Margaret E. Brown of New York, the wife of P. Douglas Brown, assistant manager of the Vanderbilt hotel, New York, revealing the alleged infatuation of Mrs. Mellen for Mr. Brown and the relations between Mrs. Mellen and Mr. Brown were presented as evidence.

Mr. Mellen testified that his wife went often from Stockbridge to New York without his knowledge or consent. He learned of her absence from the children or through servants, he said. He and she had several encounters. On one occasion in fighting they both fell on the floor. That time, he said, he "accelerated" her exit from the room by kicking her through the door.

Letters Read in Court.
The letters read today, which began in 1913 and continued to the end of 1914 are but a part of the correspondence which passed from Mrs. Mellen to Mr. Brown and are highly sensational, presenting Mrs. Mellen's innermost feelings toward Mr. Brown. They also throw light on Mr. Mellen's personal affairs, both at home and in Connecticut. He learned of her absence from the children or through servants, he said. He and she had several encounters. On one occasion in fighting they both fell on the floor. That time, he said, he "accelerated" her exit from the room by kicking her through the door.

Excerpts from some of the letters from Mrs. Mellen to Brown follow:

Endearing Terms Used.
One of the letters is as follows:

"Douglas Dear: Thank you so much for taking me to the Della Robbia room on Saturday and showing me those wonderful tables. The room looks lovely, dear. If you could do something like that every once in a while it would be lovely; there could be no talk and yet we would be seen together."

"Douglas dear, have I not been good to sit around the lobby (of the Vanderbilt)? It is a terrible temptation, dear, to linger just a little, but you didn't want to, did you? Listen, after luncheon I shall sit just a little. You try and speak to me for a short time, will you? In the evening you rather not have me, would you? Then, dear, if you don't want me to sit will

UNITED AT HOME

Cardinal Gibbons, in Letter to
War Workers, Urges Generous
Backing for Boys in
Trenches.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 24.—Cardinal Gibbons sent the following letter to a meeting held here in the interest of the united war work campaign:

"I expect that we at home, the reserve guard, as it were, and the men of the second line, will show as much love for our country as our brave men at the front in the trenches; and I even venture to hope that the cheering news of your great meeting here will add heart and contentment when read to our brave boys over there, and encourage them to feel that in any sacrifice they make for their country they have us behind them with generous offerings for the support of themselves and their families."

"On an occasion like this we are all welded solidly together into one body and soul by one common love of country, and even the diversities of class or creed, that sometimes in society make a painful discord, today, like so many different and distinct notes of music, combine beautifully together into a newer and sweeter patriotic harmony."

you not arrange to be standing outside as I leave the dining room."

Surprised at the Telephone.
"Sunday, Douglas Dear:

We had dinner at half after 7 and after dinner I was in Kathryn's room, talking things over, when my maid came to the door and said I was wanted on the telephone. Think, dear, of my surprise when I took up the receiver and heard Crowninshield's voice. What do you think he wanted? He asked me to go and take a walk with him today. No wonder some men get on, for they have nerve, but I tell you they soon find out they have struck the wrong woman when they try to get me. I found that out, and these two Crowninshield brothers will find out the same."

"Well, I went down to the library. I was sitting at my desk when he came. Of course, I did not know how much or how little he knew what had passed over the telephone."

"I told him that Crowninshield had invited me to go walking with him on Sunday. O, Douglas, he was furious. He would not let me go with him. I would not receive such invitations. You know better, dear. I know these fellows would like to get me in town. They would like to get me with them, in the tennis court, and in Lovers' lane with me."

"M. always blames me. He is so engrossed with business that he does not know what kind of a man he is. He is always ready to catch a pretty woman if she will be caught. I think my head is pretty well set. I don't think you need worry, dear, that Crowninshield or any other grand man will ever get the best of me. O, no, I am always alert and I never give them even a loophole. Don't you think he had a nerve to telephone me such a message? When you know where he wanted me to go I think you will be mad. I was. Fondly, Kathryn."

"Only a Common Actress."
"Douglas Dear: . . . Now, dear, I think of nothing but your trouble and it is that woman who is causing all the uproar. She is doing her best to get me out of the way. She thinks that you, being human, will want her. I should be disgusted if I thought you cared for that kind of cattle. She was nothing but a common actress. She is not in my class, dear. Oh, mercy, how she would crow if she could get you. Well, she won't. Fondly, Kathryn."

DEPEW SPEAKS AT UNVEILING OF OWN STATUE

Pays Tribute to Peekskill
and Tells of His Boy-
hood Days.

Peekskill, N. Y., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Chauncey M. Depew this afternoon enjoyed the distinction of witnessing the unveiling of his own statue and of making it the occasion for a speech. The statue stands beside that of Mr. Depew's old friend, Congressman James W. Husted. The Depew shaft was unveiled by Miss Helen M. Husted, daughter of the congressman.

Mr. Depew, with a party of friends, motored over from his home at Briarcliff lodge. The former senator has been called so many a time to talk on various subjects, but this was the first time he has been called on to talk about himself.

Praise for Sculptor.
After paying tribute to Franklin Couch, president of Peekskill township, Mr. Depew said:

"The sculptor, Sigurd Meander, has in the work now before us been successful. His creation is in the judgment of those who have studied it a happy combination of artistic merit and likeness of his subject. 'I was happy to join with my fellow citizens in placing here last year this memorial (indicating the statue alongside his own) of my old friend, Gen. James W. Husted, when Mr. Couch, a friend, suggested that now would be the appropriate time for me to be near my friend. I accepted the suggestion.'

Depew Tells of Youth.
Mr. Depew then told of his early youth in Peekskill, a modest recital of a boy's effort to make his own way into the great world.

He said Peekskill was an ideal place for a boy to grow up in and referred affectionately to his old law partner, Edward Wells.

"We are proud," he continued, "of the growth of New York City. We glory in its supremacy as a metropolis of our western world; we see it rapidly becoming the financial center of the whole earth. It is rare to find in its eventful history the name of a really prominent man who claims New York as his native place. 'They come from the four corners of the earth, and the fittest survive the fierce struggle, and most of them come from places like Peekskill.'

BATTLE BANDITS IN KANSAS CITY; KILL 1; CATCH 1

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 24.—A score of policemen this afternoon in a revolver battle lasting an hour fatally wounded Roy Lancaster, alias "Kansas City Blakie," and captured Harry Lancaster, a brother, both alleged train bandits.

Harry Lancaster was captured as he attempted to escape from a barricaded building where the men fought with the police. Two policemen were slightly wounded during the skirmish.

Roy Lancaster admitted, according to the authorities, that he was a member of the Lewis band which engaged in two running revolver fights in Colorado two weeks ago.

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Spanish
Influenza
spread
through
your office

Install
Lily
Paper
Cups

The cost
is insignificant.

The Sanitary Cup and
Service Company
180 N. Market St., Chicago
Phone Franklin 1037

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5TH AVE. AT 46TH ST.
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EXHIBITION
of the
Latest Importations of
Men's Shirts, Cravats,
Hose, Haberdashery and Over-
garments for the
current season at

CONGRESS
HOTEL

Rooms 1308-1310
Sept. 25-26-27-28

Inspection is respectfully
solicited.

DESKS

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We've kept quality
at the point
that service demands

In College
Floor Clothes

Any man with a keen discernment for the ultra in styling, the refined in pattern treatments and texture weaving will immediately characterize those clothes as tailoring masterpieces. There are unique style departures based on the current fashion decrees, but embellished here by style touches of our exclusive presentation.

The new waist seam effects, triple stitched seams, panel backs, satin piped pockets, crested, slash and welt pockets, pick-up cuffs and crotch notch labels are high lights in artistic modeling in these suits and topcoats at

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40,
\$45 to \$60

Second, Third and Fourth Floors.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

SHRAPNEL

Word has been received that former Assistant State's Attorney Harry P. Bailey, who was reported wounded in action in France several months ago, has recovered and is back on the firing line. Bailey, who is in the marine corps, lives in Princeton, Mo. In a letter Bailey tells of himself and another marine rounding up a Prussian count and getting an iron cross and other choice souvenirs.

The State Council of Defense is planning to influence the farmers of Illinois to lend Chicago high schools horses, plows, cultivators and other farming implements to facilitate the work of cultivating the large vacant lots throughout the city. The high school "farms" are worked by the boys students and serve as a practical course in agriculture to supplement the academic courses in the school room.

The machine gun company, Eleventh regiment, I. N. G., is being recruited to maximum strength. It gives opportunity to those unable to go into active service to get a military training. Drills are held every Thursday evening at 2653 West Madison street.

GRANT TROOPS WILL SPEAK FOR LIBERTY LOAN

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Fighting men in camp will be practically exempt from financial participation in the fourth Liberty loan, according to present campaign plans, which anticipate a minimum loan activity in the cantonment.

The army city will feature its loan campaign with excursions into civilian territory where soldiers will request the proper backing for their front line war work.

Lieut. Col. H. M. Preston of the Eight Hundred and Twelfth pioneer infantry was named today to lead the loan organization in camp. The board includes Capt. Louis Omer, camp athletic officer; Maj. Frederick Lind, and other officers who will see that voluntary subscriptions are properly handled.

One obvious argument against systematic encouragement of loan subscriptions on the part of enlisted men appeared today in the report of Sergt. Maj. H. E. Anschuetz, 1556 Rutledge street, Chicago, who announced that \$153,000,000 insurance has been written for selectives of recent recruit contingents.

Men of the First Draft Here's Your Opportunity

ENLIST NOW and
Choose YOUR Branch
of the Service

The War Department needs AT ONCE men with experience as Accountants, Stenographers, Typists, Clerks, Draftsmen, Bookkeepers, Chauffeurs, Inspectors, Lawyers, and Engineers.

Men between 21 and 32 years of age who are now in Class 1, qualified for special and limited service only; Class 1, physically disqualified for military service; or Class 1, remediable defect, and men of deferred classification because of dependents, who will waive exemption, are eligible.

Apply This Evening at 7:30, also
Saturday Afternoon at 2 o'clock
—AT OFFICES OF—

The Military Training Camps Ass'n
5th Floor, Consumers Building, Chicago

This Space Donated by the Carnation Milk Products Company

Those Planning Nov. 11 Campaign Assured of State's Support.

SENATORS DROP REDUCTION PLAN IN REVENUE BILL

**Body of Lieut. Whittle
Reaches Chicago Today**

The body of Lieut. Amos B. Whittle, who met his death in an airplane accident at San Diego, Cal., Sept. 12, will arrive on Santa Fe train No. 4 this morning. The funeral will be held from the First Methodist Episcopal church, at Lake street and Forest avenue, Oak Park, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Office Furniture

Business men will find it decidedly
worth while to supply their wants
during this sale.

EDUCATIONAL

St. Viator College
Kankakee, Ill.

**Student Army
Training Corps**

High school students
18 years old having
13 credits may enroll

Chicago Representative,
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STEEL POWER Welding, Fabricating, Mill & Shop, 118 E. 2nd St.,
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U. S. Army Officers now at school organizing units.

J. F. Ryan, C. S. V.,
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STEEL POWER Welding, Fabricating, Mill & Shop, 118 E. 2nd St.,
St. Paul, MN 55101. 612/224-1111. **10 Year Training Guarantee**

FARMERS SCORN MARK L. PORTER AND REICHMANN

Dr. De Bey's Protege and
Lawyer Refused Haven
from War Service.

That Mark L. Porter, protégé of Dr. De Bey, former member of the board of education and Chicago's youngest physician, is looked up in the "pen" at Camp Grant because of anti-war sentiment, became known yesterday when representatives of the state farm labor administration visited the place. After an examination they pronounced him unfit to associate with German families and for liberty to do farm work.

Into the same category went Ernest R. Reichmann, son of Frank J. Reichmann, head of the Streets company. Reichmann, who was a young Chicagoan, was president of the junior class of 1913 at the University of Chicago, graduating with the class of 1914. The shattering of his engagement to Miss Ruth Hough, a young woman war worker, became known a few days ago.

Pro-Germans, Board Declares.
"These two men aren't conscientious objectors. They are straight pro-Germans," was the verdict of the farm labor administration officials after questioning them. Their alleged views against war are merely camouflage to conceal their love for the Kaiser. They are too dangerous and violent to be among decent people."

Back into the "pen" they were led after the questioning. Fifteen other conscientious objectors, the majority of them members of the Monnonite sect in the western part of the state, were held to have real religious scruples against war. They have been assigned to farms for work, agreeing to such induction.

Porter Gives De Bey Address.

The news that young Porter, who pretends to be a musician, was held because of his refusal to don an American army uniform became known when he gave the address 5515 Woodlawn avenue as his home. This is the residence of Dr. De Bey. Although he is self-unmarried, friends said he had used Porter from childhood.

Early in 1917, when he was arrested in Orchestra hall at a concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra for refusing to rise when "The Star Spangled Banner" was played and accused of using epithets in referring to the flag, Dr. De Bey appeared at the police station and obtained his release on bond. At that time he strenuously denied his alleged "pacifist" tendencies. The heretofore has been affiliated with several organizations professing views which have come under federal government scrutiny.

REGULARS LEADS INCREASED BY COUNT OF VOTES

Three hundred regular Republican candidates increased their leads yesterday when informal totals were struck of the official canvass of the primary vote. The new figures give Edwin A. Dunn for county judge a plurality of 1,411 over Allan J. Carter, or more than twice his police returns margin of 571. Charles G. Blake for county clerk increased his lead over Andrew J. McGuire from 1,384 to 5,428. William R. Parker's plurality over Morris J. Kelly, city assessor, for Criminal court judge is now 2,421, whereas the police returns gave it to Parker by 1,551.

The Democratic county committee and the Hotel Sherman to perfect plans for putting 5,000 men and women without capital into active service in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive.

Political candidates on the Republican and Democratic tickets will be given a luncheon at the Hotel Sherman by the Lawyers' Association of Illinois as a preliminary to the holding of a bar primary.

The holding will be held in a polling place set up in the county building on Oct. 1, the voting being in person in the morning. Harry W. Standish, president of the association, said last night the plan is to invite all Chicago lawyers to participate in the municipal election primaries and all lawyers in Cook county to vote on county judges and probate judges. It will be independent of the usual primaries of the Chicago Bar association.

Good Roads in Illinois

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Here are all the facts about the present disgraceful highways of the state and how they can be improved by voting for the \$60,000,000 good roads bond issue on Nov. 5. To vote for the bonds will not add one cent to your taxes. If you are interested, cut out this article and keep it.

There are 54,000 miles of highway in Illinois.

About 800 miles are permanent hard roads, with brick, concrete, asphalt or a concrete base, or some other good pavement. More than 215 miles are in Cook county.

Of the remainder some 11,000 miles have been partially improved with macadam or gravel surfaces. Most of these are in the northern end of the state.

About 24,000 miles of Illinois highways are plain dirt roads.

There are three interlocking plans for highway improvement in Illinois. They are all held up by the war. Nothing will be done under any of them while the war lasts.

The idea is to get engineering plans worked out, exact routes located, and the money ready or available, so that with the coming of peace road building on a great scale may start at once.

The three plans are as follows:

1. State aid roads.

This plan contemplates the building of some 18,000 miles of permanent hard roads, connecting all the county seats.

The law provides that the money collected by the state from automobile licenses shall be used in building permanent hard roads. To each county, except Cook, is allotted the amount of this fund which is paid in by auto owners living within its borders, provided in each case the county itself appropriates the same amount in addition.

Cook county, from which comes more than 40 per cent of the fund, is limited by law to an allotment of not more than 25 per cent. This balance of the funds paid by Chicago auto owners is distributed among the other counties of the state.

State aid roads are built according to plans approved by the state highway engineer and under his supervision. They are maintained by the state.

Most of the 800 miles of hard roads now in existence in the state have been built under this plan.

2. The new \$60,000,000 bond issue.

The chief fault of the state aid plan is that the money does not come in fast enough. It has taken about five years to build some 800 miles.

Under the bond issue plan it is proposed to use the credit of the state to raise sufficient money to build 4,000 miles of hard roads within five years.

The law passed by the legislature names all the towns and cities of the state, which are to be connected by this system of 4,000 miles of hard roads. The exact routes to be followed are to be determined by the highway department and its engineers.

The road system runs into every county in the state. Many counties are crossed two or more times. All most every town of 1,000 in the state is located on or near one of the roads. Nearly every city of 10,000 or more is reached by two or more.

Two-thirds of the people of the state live directly on this road system. About 86 per cent of the population live directly on or within five miles of one of the roads.

The law provides that the concrete or brick or other permanent hard road shall not be less than ten or more than eighteen feet in width. Wherever practicable a dirt road will be built along one side of the permanent road.

The work of construction shall begin in different sections of the state at the same time and be carried on simultaneously.

The law passed by the legislature at its 1917 session authorizes the state to issue bonds to the amount of \$60,000,000, the proceeds to be used in building this state-wide system of permanent hard roads. The interest on these bonds may not exceed 4 per cent.

Before the law becomes effective, and the bonds may be issued, the law must be approved by the people at the election held Nov. 5, 1918. It must get a majority of all votes cast for members of the general assembly.

The bonds are to be issued serially and each will become due twenty years after it is issued.

Funds for paying interest and principal of these bonds are to be taken from the money received from state license fees of automobiles.

Here are some of the official figures of motor fees collected in Illinois:

	No. of	Amount
	auto licenses	collected
1914	131,149	\$ 793,493
1915	150,832	\$ 924,905
1916	158,479	1,234,546
1917	240,353	1,888,834
1918 (to Sept. 10)	380,489	2,709,563

It is estimated that these license fees will pay all the interest and pay off the bonds in twenty-five years, leaving a large and increasing surplus for use in building other roads.

This estimate is most conservative.

ELECTION FUND INQUIRY STIRS G. O. P. LEADERS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Democratic leaders proposing to investigate Republican campaign expenditures are "throwing stones and living in glass houses," Representative Good, Republican of Iowa, declared in the house today.

He called upon them to make an inquiry into some alleged violations of the corrupt practices act on the part of some of their own men and cited several instances where campaign contributions were demanded of federal office holders and men holding government contracts by Democratic campaign workers.

Answering Mr. Good, Representative Haffin of Alabama took occasion to pay his respects to the Illinois Republicans in congress. He referred to Representative Medill McCormick and charged that he had spent \$105,000 in his primary campaign advertising.

Manufacture of Bicycles
Curtailed by War Board

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—Curtailed manufacture of bicycles and accessories was announced today by the War Industries board. Men's bicycles are to be made hereafter only in twenty and twenty-two inch frames and women's models only in twenty inch frames, and the manufacture of racing and juvenile models, steel guards, tool boxes, metal stands, and metal tanks is discontinued.

GAS ACCIDENT KILLS WOMAN.
Mrs. Rebecca Frankenberg, 67 years old, 10134 Pershing avenue, was found asphyxiated by gas in the kitchen of her home yesterday. A bottle of water on the gas stove had boiled over, putting out the gas.

NEGRO SOLDIER HANGED FOR RIOT

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 24.—Private William D. Boone, a Negro soldier formerly of Company I, Twenty-fourth infantry, was hanged at daybreak this morning at Fort Sam Houston. It was announced by Brig. Gen. J. A. Ryan. The Negro is the sixth whose death sentence in the Houston riot case was affirmed by President Wilson recently. Twenty-six other Negro soldiers sentenced by the same court martial were taken to Fort Leavenworth this morning by a guard under command of Capt. J. E. Gough of the Third infantry. Twelve of them are to serve life sentences.

SEEK REMOVAL
OF PASTOR WITH
TEUTON TONGUE

Cathryn county citizens have decided that the German language shall be superseded by good old American, even in the church of which its majesty Wilhelm is temporal head.

One of the landmarks of Brussels is the St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church, of which every family in the village is a member or was before the events related in this story began. The pastor is the Rev. C. Wagner. Although Mr. Wagner speaks English six days a week, on the seventh he has been discarding in German. But when the United States entered the war the parishioners decided the time had come to forego the language of their country's foe.

Mr. Wagner continued preaching in German. Then one by one his parishioners left him until now there are only six left.

The second fifty-four have hired a preacher of their own and now hold services in English in the village schoolhouse. They ask C. G. Worthy, state's attorney, to prohibit Wagner from further preaching the German language in the church.

LARSON'S Corn Cure Shoes Will Eliminate Your Corns, Callouses and Bunions

Larson's Corn Cure Shoes are made by the famous Larson plaster paris cast system of shoe building and when on the feet all pressure along the toes, sides and soles of the feet is removed because allowance is made for these tender and sore spots when the shoes are in the process of construction.

For thirty-three years Martin Larson has been making boots and shoes to measure for people all over this country. Comfort, style, service and foot health is the slogan which has made him Chicago's leading shoe specialist.

Hiking and Golf Boots a Specialty
Shoes to Measure, \$15 and up With Plaster Cast, \$20 and up

MARTIN LARSON
369 West Madison Street
At Madison Street Bridge



Science Banishes the Menace of a Faulty Boiler

"Now, Mrs. Housewife, you mustn't put up another moment with an unscientific boiler," warns Science. "It endangers your health, and the health of your children. Install a Weil-McLain Scientific Combustion Boiler and safeguard your family and your pocketbook."

Science here renders another priceless service to humanity. The dangers arising from unscientific heating are banished. Where heretofore unscientific boilers have taken their toll in countless coughs and

colds, this new combustion, through its scientific accuracy, insures the even temperature so necessary to health and comfort.

Heating efficiency cannot be obtained merely by specializing in some one part. Countless experiments proved years ago that single exaggerated features often cause imperfect combustion. In Weil-McLain Boilers all parts are scientifically designed and united to produce the perfect boiler—and scientific combustion!

Inferior heating is wasteful. Heat units are recklessly lost. In these times when conservation is emphasized and difficulty in procuring coal arises, the saving made possible by the Weil-McLain Scientific Combustion Boiler becomes of vital importance.

The scientific combustion of this boiler attains a maximum of economy by utilizing every available atom of heat stored in the fuel.

The time to insure heating economy and comfort for your home or building is now. A single investigation of the Weil-McLain Scientific Combustion Boiler for either steam or hot water heating will settle the question for you.

Weil-McLain SCIENTIFIC COMBUSTION BOILERS

Weil Bros.

Manufacturers and Wholesalers of Heating and Plumbing Supplies



ROUND TYPE
"Burns Any Grade of Fuel"
This boiler made for Steam, Vapor, Vacuum and Water Heating; suitable for hospitals, residences and small apartment buildings.

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National Piping & Htg. Supply Co.
6044 South State St., Chicago

Wholesale Distributors
Hoschler Bros.
1201 W. Division St., Chicago

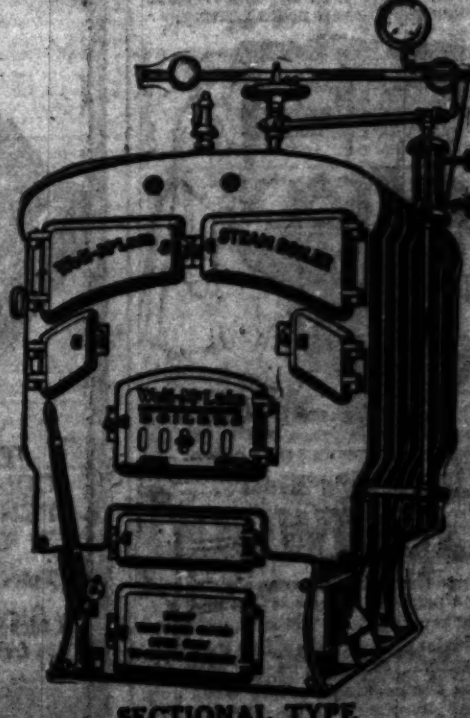
Wholesale Distributors
Laird Co.
Louisville, Ky.

Wholesale Distributors
H. S. Norris & Co.
Cleveland, Ohio

Wholesale Distributors
Hawthorne Supply Co.
Mason City, Iowa

Wholesale Distributors
J. H. McLain Co.
Canton, Ohio

Wholesale Distributors
Well Bros.
Port Dodge, Iowa



SECTIONAL TYPE
"Burns Any Grade of Fuel"
This boiler made for Steam, Vapor, Vacuum and Water Heating; adapted for apartments, factory, school, theatre and all public buildings.

Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

White House shoes for men

are famous for comfortable fit, skilled workmanship and long wear—and are priced considerably below the expectations of men acquainted with the high cost of labor and materials in the leather and shoe-making industry. \$7 to \$11.

Six up-to-date models
at 7.50

These of tan or black calf, and black kid skin fashioned over the season's newest English medium and broad toe lasts.

Six snappy models at \$7

Genuine leather shoes in button, English and blucher model or black kid skin lace and blucher shoes, made over medium and broad toe lasts.

Second floor

ALBERT WARNS DANGERS TO RESERVE SYSTEM Plants Against Present Plan of Loans to Banks.

ALBERT WARNS DANGERS TO RESERVE SYSTEM. Plants Against Present Plan of Loans to Banks.

ALBERT WARNS DANGERS TO RESERVE SYSTEM. Plants Against Present Plan of Loans to Banks.

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BANKERS SEEK LARGER USE FOR CLEARING HOUSE Plan to Have It Aid in Financing of the War.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.

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BANKERS TOLD U. S. WILL KEEP HOLD OF ROADS Untermeyer and Sisson Agree on Proposition, Differ on Ownership.

(Continued from page 14.)

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

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PRODUCE TRADE

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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

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FAIL TO CONNECT PACKERS WITH COMMERCE BODY Senators Worsted; Wheeler Denies Local Bank Influence.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

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SOUTHERN MEN IN CONGRESS FORM COTTON LOBBY Fight Administration Plan to Fix Prices of Product.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

SOUTHERN MEN IN CONGRESS FORM COTTON LOBBY. Fight Administration Plan to Fix Prices of Product.

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SOUTHERN MEN IN CONGRESS FORM COTTON LOBBY. Fight Administration Plan to Fix Prices of Product.

58,000 Business Places in Philadelphia

58,000 Business Places in Philadelphia.

58,000 Business Places in Philadelphia.

58,000 Business Places in Philadelphia.

To Members of the American Bankers Association WHILE IN CHICAGO make a point of visit- ing the Banking Rooms of THE FORT DEARBORN NATIONAL BANK

To Members of the American Bankers Association.

To Members of the American Bankers Association.

To Members of the American Bankers Association.

To Members of the American Bankers Association.

Covering South America



THIS graphic map shows at a glance the extensive banking service in South America of the Anglo-South American Bank, Ltd. In addition to these unusual facilities, this bank has branches in the chief commercial centers of other American countries, Great Britain, France and Spain, as well as correspondents in other parts of the world.

With capital and reserves of more than \$31,000,000, the Anglo-South American Bank, Ltd., offers exceptional facilities to American exporters and to financial institutions having no direct Latin-American connections.

Write for Booklet "Collection Tariff"

ANGLO-SOUTH AMERICAN BANK, Ltd.

Head Office: London
New York Agency: 60 Wall Street
Capital and Reserves: Over \$31,000,000

COURT'S REFUSAL TO CHECK VOTE ON TRACTION AID

Improves Position of the Surface Line and 'L' Securities.

With the refusal of Judge Smith to enjoin the election commissioners from putting the traction ordinance proposition on the ballots for a referendum vote at the next election, the position of all the securities of the surface and elevated railroads of the city has been much improved. Although the announcement reached the market too late for any special activity.

It is the belief in La Salle street that the reaction of the ordinance vote, and with the city council and the majority of the people of the city supporting the measure it is considered the legislature will give proper consideration to the wishes of the community. This is in itself a relief to the securities of the surface and elevated railroads of the city. Should the legislature grant the necessary authority required by the ordinance, then it is not doubted that final action by the city council will be favorable and the traction question as a political asset will pass.

WHY WIFE OF VALLER

Those having some familiarity with the securities of the street railroad companies understand that the ordinance does not grant nearly what the representatives of the roads thought they should have. An evidence of this the operation of the ordinance will mean after a few years the elimination of all the stocks and securities of the Chicago Railways company and the common stock of the Chicago City and Connecting Railways and a large part of stocks of the Chicago elevated railroads. The street railroad interests thought they were yielding much when they consented to the annihilation of these values.

But it appeared the present was the only time in years that offered a chance of settling the matter and they have been glad for that reason to throw away securities in order to get a chance that has resulted in nothing except depreciated values for the investors in street railroad bonds and stocks. They saw a former mayor reflected several times in the "traction question" without any step toward its solution having been taken. It is now in a form for the entire community to pass upon, following a full explanation of what may be regarded as either the merits or demerits of the proposition.

ALLS PUBLIC UTILITIES

The organization of the Essential Utilities Finance Corporation in New York affords some prospect of opening a way for loans by utilities companies. The entire public utilities industry has been characterized by increased costs against fixed income. The result has been reduced earnings and depreciated credit until ordinary utilities companies have been unable to obtain funds for expansion or improvements except at rates considered out of the question. The less fortunate companies have been obliged to discontinue cash dividends and resort to scrip on the preferred stocks. Some of them have discontinued even the scrip. Yesterday announcement was made that the American Public Utilities Company of Grand Rapids, the Merchants' Public Utilities Company of Indianapolis, the City of St. Paul and the City of St. Louis, all of which are operated by Kelsey, Brewer & Co., have decided to pay quarterly dividends on their preferred stocks in scrip on Oct. 1. Some months ago the Middle West Utilities company began paying in scrip on its preferred stock, and subsequently discontinued the scrip.

Leading Power \$75,000,000

The Essential Utilities Finance Corporation estimates its possible lending power around \$75,000,000. That is not a large amount compared with the needs of the utilities companies, but if the venture proves profitable it may lead to an extension of the capitalization and loaning power. An effort to some of the unfavorable conditions is being found in advances in passenger fares and light rates. Should these increases become sufficiently general, the necessity for borrowing will be to a considerable extent restricted.

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—The stock market continued dull but firm. The Boston market was active in the morning but became quiet in the afternoon. The market was generally higher than yesterday.

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Am. Gas	100	98	99
Am. Water	100	98	99
City of B.	100	98	99
City of M.	100	98	99
City of N.	100	98	99
City of P.	100	98	99
City of R.	100	98	99
City of S.	100	98	99
City of T.	100	98	99
City of U.	100	98	99
City of V.	100	98	99
City of W.	100	98	99
City of X.	100	98	99
City of Y.	100	98	99
City of Z.	100	98	99

STOCK MARKET IRREGULAR WITH FIRM UNDERTONE

War News Has Little Apparent Effect Upon Prices.

New York Times Financial Review

New York, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—With the war news continuing to turn principally on the activities in Macedonia and Palestine, which may serve to eliminate the two smaller members of the Teutonic alliance from further consideration of the allies, the stock market continued irregular today, yet with a good undertone always in evidence.

Some of the net changes at the close of the session were out of all proportion to the volume of business done, indicating that the process of liquidating speculative accounts is still going on as opportunity offers.

Steel Range Is Small

Steel swung through a range of exactly 1 point, ending almost at the previous night's closing level. Offhand, the tremendous addition which the exportation must make to its wage account, without receiving any proportionate direct benefits, would seem to be a harsh factor on the stock, with practically all the main steel prices fixed before the shorter working day was contemplated. But Wall street has unlimited faith in the ability of the company to absorb this increase, as it has taken in numerous other wage advances since the beginning of the war. Of the other active stocks, sugar closed unchanged, but gained 1 1/2, Marine preferred lost 1/4, and Mexican Petroleum gained 1/4.

Cotton Trade Measured

On the cotton exchange the appointment of committees, one to make a study of the cost of producing the crop, to supply a basis on which to take up the matter of price fixing, and one to regulate the purchase of the staple for the United States, was hailed as an assurance that the trade has little to fear from arbitrary price fixing. Prices advanced slightly on the market of futures for the government would shortly announce a basis substantially lower than that on which the market has been trading.

TALK OF THE STREET

Central Leather common stock had a quiet day, but the market was active in the morning. The market was generally higher than yesterday.

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

Talk in important banking circles continued bullish. The market is in a considerable measure dominated by continued cash buying, which has been noted during the past two weeks. This cash demand is of sufficient volume to take care of offerings that appear in the general curb market.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

There was a fair movement in Swift & Co. shares in the local market. The market was active in the morning but became quiet in the afternoon. The market was generally higher than yesterday.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

There was a fair movement in Swift & Co. shares in the local market. The market was active in the morning but became quiet in the afternoon. The market was generally higher than yesterday.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States Treasury as of Sept. 21:

Item	Amount
Gold	1,234,567,890
Silver	123,456,789
Coin	12,345,678
Notes	123,456,789
Accounts	12,345,678
Other	12,345,678
Total	1,500,000,000

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Am. Gas	100	98	99
Am. Water	100	98	99
City of B.	100	98	99
City of M.	100	98	99
City of N.	100	98	99
City of P.	100	98	99
City of R.	100	98	99
City of S.	100	98	99
City of T.	100	98	99
City of U.	100	98	99
City of V.	100	98	99
City of W.	100	98	99
City of X.	100	98	99
City of Y.	100	98	99
City of Z.	100	98	99

CLOSING NEW YORK BID AND ASKED

Symbol	Bid	Asked
Am. Gas	98	100
Am. Water	98	100
City of B.	98	100
City of M.	98	100
City of N.	98	100
City of P.	98	100
City of R.	98	100
City of S.	98	100
City of T.	98	100
City of U.	98	100
City of V.	98	100
City of W.	98	100
City of X.	98	100
City of Y.	98	100
City of Z.	98	100

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Am. Gas	100	98	99
Am. Water	100	98	99
City of B.	100	98	99
City of M.	100	98	99
City of N.	100	98	99
City of P.	100	98	99
City of R.	100	98	99
City of S.	100	98	99
City of T.	100	98	99
City of U.	100	98	99
City of V.	100	98	99
City of W.	100	98	99
City of X.	100	98	99
City of Y.	100	98	99
City of Z.	100	98	99

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Am. Gas	100	98	99
Am. Water	100	98	99
City of B.	100	98	99
City of M.	100	98	99
City of N.	100	98	99
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City of R.	100	98	99
City of S.	100	98	99
City of T.	100	98	99
City of U.	100	98	99
City of V.	100	98	99
City of W.	100	98	99
City of X.	100	98	99
City of Y.	100	98	99
City of Z.	100	98	99

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Symbol	Amount
Am. Gas	1.234
Am. Water	1.234
City of B.	1.234
City of M.	1.234
City of N.	1.234
City of P.	1.234
City of R.	1.234
City of S.	1.234
City of T.	1.234
City of U.	1.234
City of V.	1.234
City of W.	1.234
City of X.	1.234
City of Y.	1.234
City of Z.	1.234

TO ALBERT EDGAR MARK

TAKE NOTICE that on or before the 1st day of October 1919, the undersigned will receive and pay to the holder of the bonds of the City of New York, the sum of \$100,000,000, in full of the principal of the same.

Complete Financial Service For All Patriotic Activities

NATIONAL—CORPORATE—INDIVIDUAL

THE war has demonstrated in many ways the superior efficiency secured through intelligent and patriotic co-operation. Only through measures of far reaching importance, bringing into action the facilities of immense financial, commercial and industrial organizations, could our Government in so short a time have raised, equipped and placed on the battle line the American Army which is already giving such a good account of itself.

The Central Union Trust Company of New York has the advantage of a widely experienced personnel, combined with great financial strength.

Its capital, surplus and undivided profits amount to \$29,000,000. Its deposits are about \$210,000,000.

This institution is in a particularly advantageous position to handle the New York accounts of Banks, Trust Companies, Bankers, Corporations and Individuals on favorable terms. We shall be glad to hear from you.

CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY of NEW YORK

80 Broadway 54 Wall Street
PLAZA BRANCH, 75 Fifth Avenue
4TH STREET BRANCH, Madison Ave. and 4th St. 5TH AVENUE BRANCH, 65 Fifth Avenue
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$29,000,000

DO YOU READ

The News Reports In Respect to Large Estates?

If so, you must have observed that in the majority of such cases the management of the estate is committed to a trust company. If wealthy and far-seeing men adopt this plan it is because their wisdom and experience prove this course to be the safest and best.

Why should not the family of the man of moderate means enjoy the advantage and protection afforded by this service? This company will as carefully serve the small estate as the large one.

Chicago Title & Trust Company

60 WEST WASHINGTON ST.
Assets exceed \$9,000,000 No demand liabilities

Not One Dollar Lost ON A DANFORTH Farm Mortgage in Sixty Years

No Investor has ever foreclosed a Mortgage, taken a foot of land or lost a dollar on a Danforth Farm Mortgage. For further information regarding Farm Loans and Bonds writing for Book and Investor's Guide.

Matthews Cast Bronze Honor Roll Tablets

as best expressing their sentiments. Nothing that you could do would more perfectly serve to convey the expression of the thought that while the men from your organizations who have entered the service are now absent, they are not forgotten.

P. B. HOUSTAWER

104 North Clark Street
Western Representative for JAS. H. MATTHEWS & CO., Inc. 3642-44-46 Federal Street PITTSBURGH, PA. Makers of Bronze Signs and Tablets Since 1850.

F. M. ZEILER & CO.

Standard Oil Stocks—Bonds
THE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE
100 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

CORN IN AFTER SHOR

Market B... sold and Fract...

ST CHARLES

ST CHARLES, Mo., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—The stock market was active in the morning but became quiet in the afternoon. The market was generally higher than yesterday.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Am. Gas	100	98	99
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City of R.	100	98	99
City of S.	100	98	99
City of T.	100	98	99
City of U.	100	98	99
City of V.	100	98	99
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City of Z.	100	98	99

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City of S.	98	100
City of T.	98	100
City of U.	98	100
City of V.	98	100
City of W.	98	100
City of X.	98	100
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City of Z.	98	100

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City of R.	100	98	99
City of S.	100	98	99
City of T.	100	98	99
City of U.	100	98	99
City of V.	100	98	99
City of W.	100	98	99
City of X.	100	98	99
City of Y.	100	98	99
City of Z.	100	98	99

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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Am. Gas	100	98	99
Am. Water	100	98	99
City of B.	100	98	99
City of M.	100	98	99
City of N.	100	98	99
City of P.	100	98	99
City of R.	100	98	99
City of S.	100	98	99
City of T.	100	98	99
City of U.	100	98	99
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City of Y.	100	98	99
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City of U.	1.234
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City of Z.	1.234

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City of T.	100	98	99
City of U.	100	98	99
City of V.	100	98	99
City of W.	100	98	99
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City of Y.	100	98	99
City of Z.	100	98	99

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Am. Water	98	100
City of B.	98	100
City of M.	98	100
City of N.	98	100
City of P.	98	100

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD. BY YOUNG MAN, 28,
with 12 years' r. r. experience, correspondent
and statistical, also 2 years' banking;
practical knowledge of bookkeeping. Class
B. 2.

SITUATION WTD. CAPABLE BOOKKEEP-
er; man thoroughly familiar with comp. &
office details; 6 yrs. exp.; high school gradu-
ate; 21 yrs. of age; draft exempt. Address:

SITUATION WTD - A1 BOOKKEEPER; PER-
manent position, afternoons; rapid and ac-
curate; 20 years exp.; sal. rev. Address
J 610, Tribune.

Desires connection with reliable concern, in-
stall or take charge cost dept.; wide exp.
draft exempt. Address E 57, Tribune.
SITUATION WTD - COST ACCT. AND PRO-
duction man 27 years married, executive
ability, able to install departmental expense
system or take charge of cost dept. Address
E 450 Tribune.

automobile accessory or tire house as manager or purchasing agent; twelve years experience; references un-

SITUATION WTD-MAN, 28 YEARS OLD.
desires connection with concern requiring
serv. of high grade man; am at present
employed and have had wide experience han-

Bindery Supt. or Foreman,
experienced in all branches of any large plant,
who can handle help, keep down costs. I am
holding a big job now and can hold yours.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE ACCOUNT-
ant with 10 yrs. factory experience; has
handled entire acct. dept. of mfg. co. with
1,200 men; All references; available at once;
45 yrs. old; married; habits O. K. Address
H 517 Tribune.

SITUATIONS WTD—WHOLE OR PART OUT-
side work. Americans inv. A. E. 16 yrs.
varied exp.; city m'd'y. Address: J 914, Trib-
une.

WANTED-NA

Y HANDS.
Grinder Hands
er Hands
Milling Machine
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Men experienced or
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assistants with covers
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Remember - These positions are PERMANENT for those who qualify and the opportunities for advancement are excellent. If you are young, ambitious, and anxious for an assured future apply at once.

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